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ut we still are very said Mrs. Grace Allphin. i desk librarian. "We ommend those who are the students are trying

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ke Home YU Facts

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ires and can be useful yone interested

ribution tables on the main floors JKB, McKay, Fine mith Family Living and the Wilkinson



THAT WHITE STUFF'S BACK AGAIN

... and not even Karl G. Maeser is spared by the ubiquitous Utah snow. With Christmas vacation just around the corner, students are cautioned to study the finer points of motoring under winter

Rogers Appointed Assistant Dean

Dr. R. Max Rogers, presently chairman of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages at BYU, has been appointed assistant dean of the College of Humanities, President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced today.

Dr. Rogers will assist Dr. Bruce B. Clark, dean of the College of Humanities and professor of English



Max Rogers

At a recent meeting in buquerque of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association, Dr. Rogers was elected vice president of the professional organization, heading association next year when U hosts the RMMLA convention in Provo.

Dr. Rogers, who received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from BYU in 1940 and 1942, respectively, obtained his Ph.D. from Stanford University in 1951. He began teaching German at BYU in 1945, later teaching the same subject at Stanford and the Army Language Training Program at Stanford.

With Dr. Arthur R. Watkins. most widely used texts for teaching German on college campuses - "German Through Conversational Patterns."

The pair has also written two other books: "Interessantes Deutsch" and "Reviewing

Dr. Rogers and his wife Florence are the parents of six children. He has served as a counselor in Church bishoprics, has been a bishop and is currently working with an Aaronic Priesthood group.

Vacation Promises Swirl Of Activities

Asst. News Editor

Students remaining in the campus vicinity during the holidays may be surprised to learn of the many events beginning Thursday and continuing through

Jan. 6.

Beginning the whirlwind of activities will be the Christmas assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Also Thursday the Cougar wrestlers host Arizona at 7:30 p.m. At the same time a social for the married students is planned in the Wilkinson Center Games Area.

Backethall sames with Openon.

Basketball games with Oregon State, Denver and Syracuse on Friday, Saturday and Monday will be followed by rock dances in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, Music will be furnished Friday by "The SwHeat," and Saturday by "The Hemlock Punch."

Hemlock runca."

The Games Area will also be the scene of "Christmas Capers" Friday at 8:30 p.m. On the agenda are bowling, ping pong and a dance with KOVO disc jockey

Mike McCabe.
Additional dances will be Friday, Dec. 27, in the SFLC Multi-purpose area and Friday and Saturday, Jan. 3 and 4, in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Also scheduled are record dances Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 30 and 31, in the Wilkinson Center. MOVIES

MOVIES
Two free movies are available
in addition to those in the
Wilkinson Center Varsity Theater.
Tbursday, Dec. 26, students may
see "Fantastic Voyage" at 8 p.m.
"Flight of the Phoenix" will be presentation Saturday, Dec.

The Varsity Theater features The Variety Theater reatures "Up the Down Staircase" from Dec. 16-21. During the week of Christmas (Dec. 23-28) "The Greatest Story Ever Told" will be

The following week will be



ion D. Hanks . member of the First Council of Seventy will speak at today's

"Africa Texas Style" (Dec. 30 and Jan. 1) and "The Greatest Show on Earth" (Jan. 2-4).

Students interested in viewing
"Nuteracker" must pick un Students interested in viewing "Nuteracker," must pick up tickets before leaving school Friday. The ballet classic, featuring the Utah Symphony Orchestra and the Utah Civic Ballet, is being presented Saturday, Jan. 4, and Monday, Jan. 6, at 3 pm. and 815 pm. in Harris Fine Artic Chef III and the Harris Fine Artic Chef III are are 50 cents with activity and play the second of th

Plays this week are: "You in't Take It With You" in the Pardoe Drama Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center, Dec. 16-19, and "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in the de Jong Concert

Hanks Talks Today

Elder Marion D. Hanks, member of the First Council of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and active youth leader, will address Devotional assembly today.

A capacity audience is expected to fill the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. to listen to Elder Hanks who is also well known for his work as editor of the Era of Youth section of the 'Improvement Era.

In addition to his numerous Church duties, Elder Hanks has been prominent in civic, business, educational and other secular affairs, particularly in the field of

youth development.

In 1957, he was appointed a member of the United States
President's Citizens Advisory Committee on Youth Fitness, In this capacity he has been a featured speaker at youth conferences throughout the United States and in foreign

countries Among his civic services, Elder Hanks has been a board member of the "Operation Fitness" program, a project involving 25 million young people; he was the first chairman of the Utah Committee on Children and Youth, a member of the Board of Trustees of Weber College, a member of the National Council, Box Scoute of American Boy Scouts of America.

He also currently serves on the Board of Trustees of BYU and the College of Southern Utah.

Elder Hanks fulfilled a two-year mission for The Church in the Northern United States, served on a sub chaser during World War II, and later graduated with a degree in law from the University of Utah.

Christmas Cheer In Song, Dance

As Christmas day approaches and campus efforts to honor the occasion become more enthusiastic, we must nause to express appreciation for the artistic

'Christmas Around the World" over the weekend was precisely presented and well received by audiences impressed with the professional skill nstrated by the Ballroom and International

is spectacular by itself, but to keep the pace from lagging and interest from waning is a fete few

Friday noon in the Harris Fine Arts Center, Christmas music filled the air in a traditional program which helped set the mood for a joyous and pensive Christmas. Few concerts could equal the well-trained rendition by singers and musicians who impressed thousands of spectators with their stimulating performance.

We look forward to our annual Christmas program which also has gained national recognition as a spirited television presentation on scores of stations across the nation.

What a wonderful way for our talented friends at

es could duplicate. It was a great show BYU to wish us a Merry Christmas. Letters . . .

professors and instructors at the realize that when one asks this question the immediate reaction of most people is to wonder what is wrong with the time succeeding academically, or is he just a little weird? Because I

will state my complaint. When I first enrolled at this university I envisioned, among other things, stimulating lecture presentations, challenging textbooks that were prehensible and to the point to succeed. I have found, however, that many times this is not the case-and it "bugs me to

One example is an American history class where the teacher has each lecture he apologizes because first examination half of the class walked out because it was so difficult. Another situation exists upperdivision French as he proceeds through the course.

I also know of a psychology class where the instructor feels that "his inability" to be precise are of no importance (then neither is a G.P.A.). A situation

lab instructors is so preoccupied with the young ladies that he completely ignores the three male members of his class. I am sure that it is his sincere devotion that I have often wondered why so

worse than our Sunday School lessons. I know of one teacher

key at the same time!
A gain I was completely unimpressed when I learned of a weight training class where the feel strongly that if all of the professors graded as stiffly as those of the physical education department, then B.Y.U. couldn't

students evaluate their instructors will be payed accordingly in the long run! Or another solution would be to put on my "rose colored glassed" and pretend that this doesn't even exist at the

on essay questions should be 'Y'-or would that be passive "I overlooked-but let a student do don't eareness." the same? Never! This same instructor also feels that + and - Sincerely, A sweet spirit

Equality Conflict?

Negro God's own revelations. This does us all details yet, but we have to obey and to trust that He has a

meaning to you why do you get

connected with the powers of There are probably many whose right coursess extends that of priesthood holders in our church Every man or woman will once be judged according to their thoughts, words, and works. We will be rewarded of our righteous living, not of the gifts and blessings we already got here earth, but of what we accomplish in Him who knows more than you gain an assurance that we have

r Gospel. What I wish from my as a man and grants me my free want to claim. I will be tolerant wards everybody's beliefs and

Heldor Schafer

While Dr. Geddes' suggested auses for the problems American campuses (UNIVERSE, Dec. 6) may be valid and certainly

onsideration on this campus.

Speaking to the 73rd annual session of the Southern Association of Colleges and dean of the University of Denver American colleges operating as "benevolent dictatorships"

Sincerely, M. James Call

Rebashed Story

By John Paxman

There are those who believe that this season is a celebration of naivete. Years ago it might have been, but not now-we're to sophisticated. Time was when people were too busy having a beginn good time to bother with being sophisticated. Can anything be more important than being sophisticated Wei

those antiquated unsophisticates here, they'd say that there could be nothing more important for them than taking "stuff." They keep nothing of sophistication In those days it was considered necessary to have lots of "stuff

The only way to acquire "stuff" was to take it. So they spent all the time planning to take, trying to take, or taking "stuff." They denve from their activities the only feeling they ever felt-a tingling in the le To enhance their chances of acquiring "Stuff," they developed

1. Swiping-This was the most difficult; for although the people

were unsophisticated, they were not stupid enough to leave the Stuff" unguarded. 2. Bashing-This method, by far, the most popular, depended one's ability to find someone smaller, bash him, and take the other

 Unexpected Bashing—This method requires not only power by speed. All one had to do was sneak up behind a bigger person, her him, grab his "Stuff," and run. This was the beginning of the burn

With the passing of time, each of the methods was perfected by sup: the small people learned to be clever at Hiding and Swiping;th large people were master of the Unexpected Bash-because of this the all developed a thick, protective layer of bone across the back of the head; the medium-sized people exercised a smashing, Bashing technique

on the smaller inhabitants. So a status quo came to develop into an equalibrium i

Marvin lived in a rather conservative section of the land, and b only neighbors were Gloog, Howk, Brud, and Lester. These four we all about the same size and had, therefore, accumulated exactly the same amount of "Stuff." Brud would bash Gloog, and take Victorian literature textbook and his false moustache. But, the sernext day, Howk would bash Brud and swipe his Program Bute costume. They were all getting bashed, and, in the long run, there w no percentage in it. So, after a while, they all turned to Marvin, bashe him, and took his "Stuff." But that wasn't the least bit challenging. Marvin was the smaller

the simplest, the least devious of all the people. He didn't have as "Stuff." In fact, he never had anything. Why, he didn't even have a per of pants—which slowed him down socially! Bashing Marvin wasn't in forward, and didn't yell or holler or do anything. So Gloog, How Brud, and Lester gave up taking nothing from him.
"It is not right not to take "Stuff," Brud said. And he would in and rave and work himself into a state. Then he would go out and the

swiping something, but never could.

He would fret and fret, lest he would forget his marvelous basin skills, Then he came upon an idea. "I will give something to Marvin," said, "then I'll bash him and take it back." So he searched through h "Stuff" and picked out an old, shredded issue of the UNIVERSE he went to look for Marvin. When Marvin saw him, he sighed and looked for a soft spot on wh

to fall. He was, of course, surprised, even shocked, when Brud stopp in front of him instead of behind. "Ouk," said Brud, making a pool facial grimmace (which men later called a smile), "Ouk, I have sor 'Stuff' here. I want . . . I want . . . I want to give it to you." Many

"Brud has sprung a gasket," he thought. "I shall sneak away be he becomes dangerous." Anticipating Marvin's escape, Brud seized it and gave him the "Stuff."

Then he stepped back and prepared to bash him. But before old, he was struck with a new feeling. It started in the back of chest and spread, not only through his back and his left foot, but

over. His feet, his hands, his head began to tingle. It was so power that he collapsed. "Who would have suspected? said Brud, "Giving is..." Haggled to find the word, "Ooser? "Meepy? "Nooser? "Nisser? then "Nicer!—That's it! Giving is meer than taking!" Brud = struggled to find the word.

unabashedly. And so the great discovery was made Giving as better than getting bashed! Is it not?



He drove to deliver his portrait of Sally-But no tire chains had he, So his skid to a tree Stopped him, but cold, near an alley!

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TUES., DEC. 17

Devotional-Elder Marion D. Hanks, Assistant to the Twelve

Play matinee-"You Can't Take It Pardoe Drams Theatre HFAC Eight Stake Films-"Latter-day Little Theatre ELWC Saint Temples" and "A Family's

WED., DEC. 18 Opera-"Amahl and the Night

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NOON CONCERT
The French Chomie, under the direction of Dr. Clifford Barnes, will present its Christmas Concert today at noon in the Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The program will consist of some traditional French carols and

CANADIAN STUDENTS The Canadian Government has sent to the Placement Center a directory of employers and job opportunities in Canada. The from Canada can pick up a free copy of this directory. Copies will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Placement

MARRIED CHRISTMAS MARKED CHRISTIANO
All married students and
families are invited to participate
in the Marrieds' Christmas party
Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the
Games Conter ELWC. The evening
activities include: Santa Claus for

Drama **Tryouts**

Tryouts for the next drama production, "Walking Happy," are today at 3 p.m. in A-470, Harris Fine Arts Center.

Students should bring one rse and one chorus of a oadway show tune and music. Vednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in

"Walking Happy" will replace previously scheduled "West Side Story," announced Dr. Lael J Woodbury, department chairman

We Goofed

A correction should be made in an advertisement which ran in yesterday's DAILY UNIVERSE in which the Body and Sole Shop (141 N. University) advertised Deep Purple's "The Book of Tallesyn" for \$1.25. That price should have been \$3.25.

Receives Gift From American Oil

unrestricted gift of \$5,000 from American Oil Foundation, President Ernest L. Wilkinson has

The gift was presented by J.R. Anderson, Salt Lake district manager, and Victor Duch, Salt Lake regional manager of employee relations of American Oil Company, BYU has been the recipient of similar awards from American Oil Foundation for several years.

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Fruit Cakes Are Festive Fare

up his own sugar and spice visions Southern fruit cakes are often

"light" fruit cakes with a pound cake base. In addition South Carolinians, they say, demand that their fruit cakes be topped with almonds or

In times past fruit cake was used as one layer of the wedding cake and was put aside to be served on the couple's first

Fruit cakes are traditional Christmas fare. Many people like to give them as gifts, wrapping them in the container in which they were baked. One smart idea is to bake individual fruit cakes in tiny muffin pans and decorate the tops with candied fruit.

types of fruit cakes. One is a traditional fruit-filled cake which makes two eight-inch tube-pan

Sherry Holiday Cakes which can be baked in an eight-inch tube-pan, loaf pan or in cupcake pans. The marzipan frosting can be used on any of the cakes.

If you prefer unfrosted fruit cakes, give them a glaze by brushing them with heated light

FRUIT CAKE

Vi pound seedless raisins, light or dark 12 pound finely cut dates 1/2 pound finely out candied citros

l pound finely cut assorted candied fruits; orange peel, ismon peel, pineapple and cherries

2% cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamor

1 cup light or dark corn syrup 4 orga, slightly beaten

and sift dry ingredients. Dredge fruit with one-half cup of the dry ingredients. Cream margarine; add

Add corn syrup; mix well. Add one cup of the dry ingredients; beat until smooth. Add eggs, beating in well. Add orange juice; mix well. Add fruit mixture. Fold in remaining dry ingredients. Bake in well-greased loaf-pans,

two (eight-inch) tube-pans lined with waxed paper, in degrees F. (slow) oven four to five hours, depending on size of cake. Place shallow pan of water on bottom of rack of oven during baking; remove during last hour. (Fruit cake improves with age. Prepare well in advance. Wrap well; store in air-tight container.)

well; store in air-tight container.)
Makes about five pounds.
Petite Fruit Cakes: Use
one-half recipe for fruit cake; add
one-half cup chopped pecans or
walnuts with fruit. Bake in fluid naper cups in cupcake pans or in gular cupcake pans.

Bake in 300 degrees F. (slow)

oven about 1 hour. Remove from oven. Brush tops with egg white and garnish with candied cherries slivered almonds, or citron. Return to oven and continue baking 15 minutes longer. Cool. To serve, remove paper cups. Replace with fresh ones. Makes

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A mixture of science and art

Programming" means writing the instrucions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art, You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way. "But you don't necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as raany solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That's where the art comes in. An given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer."

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mmers Capture Beehive Invitation

By Alton O'Hara

Anticipation is filling the atmosphere around the Cougar Camp this year as the BYU swim squad is primed for another successful season.

Thus, we rediented in the souther

This is indicated in the results of the Beehive Relay victory copped by the Cats last Saturday in Provo. When the churning foam University of Utah 122-76-116

Overall strength was displayed by Cougar swimmers as they lashed out a stunning triumph. majority of them by Cougan

The Y watermen rocked records in the 200-yard backstroke relay, 200-yard breaststroke relay, 400-yard individual medley and

400-yard medley relay. NOTABLE PERFORMERS Swimming strongly for the Cats this year with notable performances in Saturday's meet

WISH I'D SAID THAT D

The truth seldom hurts unless it ought to.—Dale Holdridge, The Langford (S.

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and the U. of U. The first event went to the Utes and the next to went to the Utes and the next to the Cougars, and the action continued that way until the seventh medley event broke the pattern. The Cats swept two events in a row to take the lead, which they never relinquished.

January 3rd and 4th will find
the Cougars swim squad in
California for the West Coast
University Relays and a n.cet with

Occidental College. If all goes well, the Cougar Tankers should return with a higher ranking to meet Simon Fraser University and the University of California at Santa Barbara in Provo, Jan. 10

Ft. Collins during

The toughest test of the season for Y swimmers will be presented by the U. of U. in Salt Lake City the Yugoslavian N Swimming Team and is r

two meets will probable determine the WAC kings for

fine long distance swin Slobodan Dijackvich, wi eligible to compete. He is Yugoslavia, a former mem



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tiler continues to play he Cougars. Jim hit four on from the field while

own seven rebounds in fourney couldn't lift the Crite of play, couldn't plant and state of the half was filled and and Cougarette as Band and Cougarette poor attendance on the many dinners after the Friday professional sports in the area, but

ninisture wooden Cable for participating in this

San Francisco is a beautiful ity, but the wind blew and the do much sight-seeing.

There was rumor that we might

There was rumor that we might see some demonstrations during the tournament, but no incident occurred. The largest demonstration was the one the Cougar Band, cheerleaders and Cougarettes made at half time

San Francisco has nearly three-fourths of a million people and that many and more in surrounding territory, yet the tourney couldn't fill the Civic Auditorium, which holds 7,500

there must be some other answer. Other than the games themselves, they had no other planned enter

Christmas Capers Slated

The Withmont Center Genes And Committee Commit

Young Marrieds will be able to Young Marrieds will be able to attend a special New Year's Eve party Dec. 31, from 9 p.m. to midnight. There will be a nominal fee of 75 cents per couple, which will cover the cost of one line of bowling, one-half hour of table tennis and shuffleboard, plus

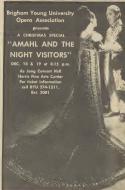
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The 538 electors met and voted in the 50 state capitals and voted in the 50 state capitals and the District of Columbia in what could be the last meeting of the Electoral College. The new Congress will consider changing the venerable system constitutional amendment.

Nixon and his Republican running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, got all but one of the 302 electoral votes of the 32 states they carried in

The electoral tally thus wound The electoral tally thus wound up: Nixon, 301; Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, 191 from 13 states; and third-party candidate George C. Wallace, 46 votes. Two hundred, seventy votes

The ballots will be mailed to Washington, where Congress will count them in a joint session on Jan. 6. Then Humphrey as president of the Senate—and loser duty eight years ago, when he lost to John F. Kennedy.

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